SUMMER ASSEMBLY FOR PRESBYTERIANS

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Another new feature this year will be the lectures to be delivered by Rev. Carlotte, N. C., June 2.—The program of the season at Montreat, N. C., Richmond, who has this matter in charge, and who also is to preside on the platform throughout the series of these summer of 1912, has just been completed by Rev. W. L. Lingle, D. D., Gremen's of Richmond, who has this matter in charge, and who also is to preside on the platform throughout the series of these summer conferences. On activated and as a result of the many approvements which have been made at Mentreat since the close of the senson of last year, it is confidently expected that the season of this year will be the most successful that the Sammer Assembly of the Southern Fresbyterlan Church has yet endoyed.

The season this year will begin on the Amount of the Sammer Assembly of the Southern Sonday, July 7, and will centure until August 29. Many reservations have been made already, and everything points to the expectation that this year the number of visitors will exceed that of last summer, and hast summer there were from 1,200 to 1,500 there constantly, and a total for the season of more than 9,000.

One hour each day throughout the season will be devoted to the study of the Bible. The teachers who will confuce this study are Rev. R. G. Pearson, D., of Columbia, S. C. Hev. Theren H. Rice, D. D., of Richmend; Rev. L. S. Chafer, formerly of Northfield, Mass, and Rev. Andrew Allam, a native of Southern Scotland, who has had a most successful experience in evangelistic work in this country and in other countries.

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the drug that you read about here

ache, nervousness, indigestion, biliousness, heart irritation and other symptoms of ill health—due to "caffeine," the drug in their

Coffee drinkers often suffer from head-

The cause is often not understood

until expert medical test shows up

Figure in New Investigation



and prominent as an opponent of Dr. Harvey Wiley before the retirement of the latter as government food expert, is now figuring as a witness in the investigation of the mean inspection service being made by a House of Repercentatives committee. Mr. McCabe recently attacked the recibility of witnesses called before the committee. Copyright, American Press Assin.)

AMUSEMENTS

Academy-La Verne Company, in The Greatest Thing in the World."

Is Coffee a Poison?

With a farce and a comedy interven-ing, the Lucille La Verne Company re-turns this week to the "Mother" theme, and, in "The Greatest Thing in the and, in "The Greatest Thing in the World," again presents a play which

POISON SQUAD MEMBER

COLLAPSES UNDER TEST

Philadelphia Student in Seri-

ous Condition for a Time,

but Has Recovered.

COMPANIONS ARE SICK

Every Member of Band Suffers Nausea as Result of Caf-

feine Experiments.

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—Serious results have followed the feeding of caffeine, a drug lurking in chocolate as well as coffee, to the cight student members of the "poison squad" of the Hahnemann Medical College here. All have been subject to severe headaches and serious attacks of nausea, while one member of the squad was in such a serious condition after taking the caffeine-laden water for the first twenty days that he had to be placed in a special ward in the hospital. He received constant attention, has re-

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rejoined the squad.

The "poison squad" at the Hahnemann
College was formed very quietly. It came
into existence on March 1, and is
under the direct supervision of Dr. Edmund T. Nesbit, director of the Hering
laboratory of the college.

Dr. Nesbit called for volunteers from
among the students. He said he wanted
men who were willing to do something for
the benefit of humanity at large, even
though it might be to their own discomfiture. Twenty-five students volunteered.
Of these fourteen of the most perfect
physically were chosen, eleven as regular
members of the squad and three as alternates.

or thirty days the members of the

squad were given doses of caffeine while Dr. Nesbit and his assistants made personal observations, taking the pulses and temperature of the members of the squad and making notes on their general physical condition. It was not until within the last few days that one member of the squad weakened under the experiment to such an extent that it was necessary to send him to the hospital. Dr. Nesbit refuses to reveal the name of the student who collapsed, but declares that through proper treatment immediately he soon recovered.

The caffeine was administered in a solution and was mixed with the water the squad drank. The students did not know when they were getting the caffeine. There were no stated times for giving it, in order to keep the mind of the student free from worry in order that the physical condition might not be changed materially through the action of the brain.

Before joining the "poison squad" each student had to sign a release against any action for damages against the college.

The laboratory was organized about

situations. Still, it is even softer, for the boys are both of a better sort than those in Goodman's play—better at heart and cleaner. As Mrs. Le Moyne, a most wonderful reader, played it, with gentle, quiet dignity and tender authority, it was very beautiful.

Saveral changes in the company mark

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Several changes in the company mark the beginning of the sixth week of its season. Mr. Castle of the hair has sone, hair and all, and Herbert Curtis, as better actor, has been engaged in his stead. As "walking ladies and gents" there have been employed those sterling players, the Misses Crawford, Mr. Pillow and Mr. Bender, who add immensely to the numerical strength of the company, as shown in full in the first act. Indeed, one Miss Crawford played the bit of a maid very acceptably. Then, instead of the temporarily departed trombone, Mr. Wagner, who played the bass viol when Jefferson was in stock at the old Richmond Theate, has returned with his welcome instrument. Miss Neville is still with the company, but plays only a bit very property. company, but plays only a bit very

Both Mr. Scott and Mr. Mathews, who represented the two boys, were excellent—as excellent—as they were in "Mother." Mr. Scott has a sad, rather wearied expression, which peculiarly fits him for roles of this character, while Mr. Mathews has so much genuine talent as a "straight" light comedian that he should succeed in faster company, after he has whipped himself out of his wiggling walk.

Lorimer Johnstone, the stage director, appeared in the character of an elderly father, suitor and guardian, and played it in the manner of the old school, with a carefully poised pose for every word spoken by, or to, himself. The perfomance was easy and without a hitch; the waits were short, and the curtain fell before 10:30.

W. Douglas Gordan.

Without a "featured" act, the bill, as a whole, measures up to the requirements of the house, and should prove successful throughout the week. After the pictures, Gene Diers, a comedy acrobat, appeared in the place of Rice and McDonald, who were unable to perform, owing to the illness of one of the team. Diers's comedy was furnished largely by the house drummer, who never fails to cause one of his innumerable traps to squeak, groan, grunt or toot at the proper time, while his one good tick was a modification of the falling table act recently seen at the Empire.

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Florence Bowes, singing comedienne, s a siender young woman with a mail but well-trained voice, and with a number of fresh, pretty costumes, which she changes very quickly. Sie got over her talking songs in good tyle, and scored a hit, despite the andicap of whirling fans and dayight—permitted and admitted for the comfort of the audience.

McMahon, Diamond and Clemence.

Hibbert and Warren, "colored, but not born that way," were the head-liners from the standpoint of the audience, judging from the applause they recived. One appears in regulation comedy blackface the other in a good "sporty" mulatte make-up. The sport takes the front off the stage plane and tears off jagged slices of ragtime—all the while with his gloves on—while the other does a soft-shee dance that "kills 'em."

The bill closes with Mechan's dogs. The dogs appear really to enjoy their work comic and acrobatic. High jumping by the long, stender hounds more than gounterbalances the little, of strained hindieg walking that is exhibited by the smaller dogs.

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Good Bill at Empire.

A little different from the ordinary rith is the show at the Empire this week, yet the variety presented is pleasing. Norman and Tooney have a "legmania" exhibition, which is full of dry humor and novel in that the fun is induced by the angular anatomy of Tooney, who is a roar-producer when his legs get into action. Despite the physical ardors of his act, he still takes time to engage in the magnificent and popular pastime of cracking the fly over the bean. Belle Onra did some wonderful trapeze stynts, and did them quickly and well. Will Coleman is the week's monologist, and a good one, with a happy line of puns and jokelets. The O'Connor sisters sextet do most of the singing, and take well with the people on the other side of the footlights in popular and near-classical repertoire. Johnson, Howard and Lezette, the trave comedian-acrobats, have a fairly funny act in which some of the flops and somersaults are worth seeing. The pictures are good.

Swatting Fly at Hijou.

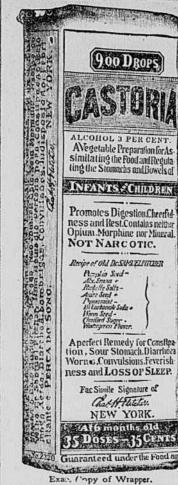
Swatting Fly at Hijou.

There is a lot of entertainment and instruction in the display of pictures this week at the Bijou. First there are three separate and distinct offerings in the famous Kinemacolor process of photography in natural coors, one reel showing "Winter Scenes in the Swiss Alps," and another showing picturesque scenes in "Sunny Spain." Swille" and "Grenada." Still another shows "The Rebel's Daughter," a remantic drama in colors, the first of the Kinemacolor pictures locally shown which is given over to the enactment of a drama, and it was well received.

The excellent enactment that accompanies the display of the black and white picture stories, "The Queen's Necklace" and "Lady Audley's Barret, well displays the splendid scenes of the two plays that have long occupied a warm spot in the hearts of lucuit theatregoers.

As a special feature is displayed the world-famed picture of "The Fly l'est," showing the growth of the house peace destroyer and the manner in which it spreads disease, as well as some methods adopted to circumvent the activities of the insignificant creature.

Senman Is Killed. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Norfolk, Va., June 3.—Lawrence Peterson, a seaman of the battleship Delaware was killed at Old Point cary this morning. While trying to make landing from one of the launches he ell and was caught between the aunch and the wharf.



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To bring the patter to a head, Mr. Vonderhelh moved to award the contract to 1 J. Smith & Co. at \$2.54. Mr. Powers offered a substitute to give it to the Washington Asphalt Block and Tile Company for the same class of paving at \$2.89. claiming that Smith had not fully met the specifications as to submitting samples. The Powers motion was lost, after which Mr. Billey offered a motion giving the contract to the Atlantic Bitulithic Company at its bid of \$2.55 per square yard, and several members of the committee told of handsome streets they had seen in Atlantic City and other places paved with this patent preparation.

Contract Goes to Smith.

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tour North for many courtesies and for much valuable information gained by the committee, and that the Council be asked to make a special appropriation to reimburse them for their mutlay. The motion was adopted.

Chief of the Fire Department for report.

Mr. Fernusson moved that the
thanks of the committee he extended
to its hosts on the recent inspection of the last round.

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The laboratory was organized about fifteen months ago with Dr. Nesbit as director, and almost immediately an exhaustive study was started to ascertain the destructive qualities of caffeine as used in food stuffs. The students continued to live at the dormitories or at boarding houses, but they were required to take their meals at the training table located in the hospital near the diet kitchen. Before each meal the temperature was recorded, the pulse and respiration were taken and the blood pressure was tested. During the period the drug was administered only Dr. Nesbit knew the amount apportioned to each man, and when and in what quantity it was administered. —New York Sun—May 12, 1912. "There's a Reason" for Postum

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